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Nucleus of Shaker's basketball team are these eight juniors and seniors. Left to right, rear: Bob Branand, Noel Slagle, Paul Balazs, and Mike Brown. Front are Hank Dimlick, Fred Bentoff, Sarge Karch, and Captain Steve Lampl.

Basketball Giants to Launch Season Tonight at Glenville

Tonight at 8, the 1952-53 edition of Shaker's Red Raider basketball team takes the court in an effort to start a winning season rolling at the expense of the Glenville Tarbloodders. The Raiders are out to avenge four straight setbacks to Glenville, and are the favorites in their first game. Coach Fred Heinlen is looking forward to a fine season, and certainly one that will be better than last year's, in which Shaker beat only Willoughby and Elyria. Despite the poor season, the Raiders caught fire in the playoffs and whipped Conneaut and Painesville Harvey before succumbing to Collinwood.

This season Shakerites will get to see a different offense. Instead of the slow, methodical ball-control, the Raiders will operate with a fast-break offense and zone defense. This change certainly adds to the spectator appeal, and Coach Heinlen hopes it will add to the victory ledger.

The nucleus of this year's team is based on four returning lettermen, and four juniors from last year's J. V. team which finished third in the L. E. L. The lettermen are this year's captain, Steve Lampl, Mike Brown, Noel Slagle, and 6 ft. 3½ in. Bob Branand. The juniors are Paul Balazs, Fred Bentoff, Hank Dimlich, and Sarge Karch. With Branand, Balazs, and Slagle in the lineup, Shaker will have the necessary height it has lacked in the past few years.

Everything adds up to a potentially excellent season and one which may even bring the league championship to Shaker. Tough games lie between the Raiders and the crown, but with students' continued support, Shaker's quintet will be out on the hardwood battling for every point and for every game.

Megaphone Party Initiates Season

On Dec. 5 there will be a specially planned Megaphone Party to start off the basketball season with a bang. During the week before this first home game against Lorain, megaphones will be sold to the student body. The megaphones, a seven-inch size, will cost 25 cents apiece. Possession of one will serve as the admission to the party after the game.

Shaker is one of the few schools in which basketball games are traditionally date affairs. In order to get the most spirit behind a team which really deserves it, everyone is urged to come. Entertainment will be planned and refreshments sold.

Heading the various committees for the Megaphone Party are Dick Lazzaro, Harlene Henry, Dave Broderick, Nancy Pekoc, Cathy Berger, and Ruth Greenberger.

Air-Minded Students Increase Club List

For those Shakerites who are not prone to keeping their feet on solid ground, and are not sickened by dizzy heights, an aeronautics club has been formed. Mr. James Bristol of the mathematics department is the newly-chartered club's sponsor.

An interesting program for all aviation-minded students is being planned. At regular meetings, which will be held once or twice monthly, there will be speakers, films, or discussions. The club wishes to visit the Cleveland Hopkins Airport later this year to climax its programs.

At the first meeting of the aeronautics club, David Athey, a senior, was elected president.

Les Elgin Plays Sweet Music At Y-Teen's Annual Harvest Hop

That time when turkeys lose their heads, when pumpkins become pied, when geese are cooked, and when cranberries become stewed is here again. Thanksgiving! The turkey salesman's paradise! This time of general rejoicing and eating brings with it the annual Y-Teen Harvest Hop, Saturday night, Nov. 29, from 8:30 to 12. Any pumpkins and turkeys that haven't disappeared for the duration will serve as decorations. Les Elgin and his band will provide the "turkey trots" for Shaker students and alumni to dance to.

Arrangements for the dance have been divided among the three Y-Teen chapters. The sophomores are in charge of refreshments; the juniors have taken on the task of decoration; the seniors are handling publicity. Alumni from the last two years have been sent invitations so this will be the perfect time to learn all about the latest goings-on at the different colleges and universities around the country.

The dance is dressy so the girls have a chance to show off their newest fall or winter fashions. The boys can don their blue serge suits and get the family car all shined up.

Faculty Geniuses Study Out of School

Two more of Shaker's teachers will soon have their doctor's degrees. Miss Lucille Burkett, the girls' physical education teacher, has been working at Ohio State, while Mr. Alfred S. Jones, the former chemistry teacher, has been "hitting the books" at Western Reserve.

Since earning her bachelor's and master's degrees in 1945 and 1946 at Ohio State, Miss Burkett has been teaching, and for the past three and one half years, still teaching, she has been working on her doctor's. Her thesis on "Resource Files for Physical Education to Be Used in Relation to the Core Program Units of Study," will, she hopes, be finished in time for her to graduate in the fall quarter of 1953.

Mr. Jones, who is trying to earn his doctor of education by June, 1953, has been working since 1947. Even while he was teaching, helping the boys at Hi-Y, and sponsoring the rifle club, he was taking two or three courses a semester at Reserve. This year he was granted a year's leave of absence so that he could write his dissertation which is a study of what field of science high school people are best suited for. To keep his family together Mr. Jones has been working full time as a chemical engineer at the Lubrizol Corporation.

Hi-Y, Y-Teen Battle To Solve Problems

Girls! Have you ever wondered how to get your man? And, fellows! You can stop worrying about how to help Suzy on with her coat. Your problems have all been solved. Yes, these and many other dating problems were discussed at a panel meeting of the combined chapters of the Hi-Y on Wednesday, Nov. 19. The panel consisted of two members from each Hi-Y and Y-Teen chapter, and the questions were submitted by the chapter. Bob Ramsdell was moderator.

Expect to hear no more complaints now. Dating at Shaker has taken a turn for the better!

Flaherty, Brown Represent School At Driving Panel

Eileen Flaherty and Don Brown represented Shaker Heights High School at the Cleveland Automobile Club to discuss teen-age driving. Two students from each of Cuyahoga county's forty-nine high schools tried to solve such problems as reducing accidents during football games and social affairs, preventing confusion of traffic in school parking lots, reducing the number of teen-age show-offs, and informing the parents of their responsibility.

The large body was divided into smaller groups. Each group discussed a separate driving problem and then chose a reporter to inform the entire body of the discussion.

The forum hopes to meet every six weeks. At the next meeting each two representatives will tell what they have done about the problem in their respective schools. The group will also attack another phase of the teen-age driving trouble.

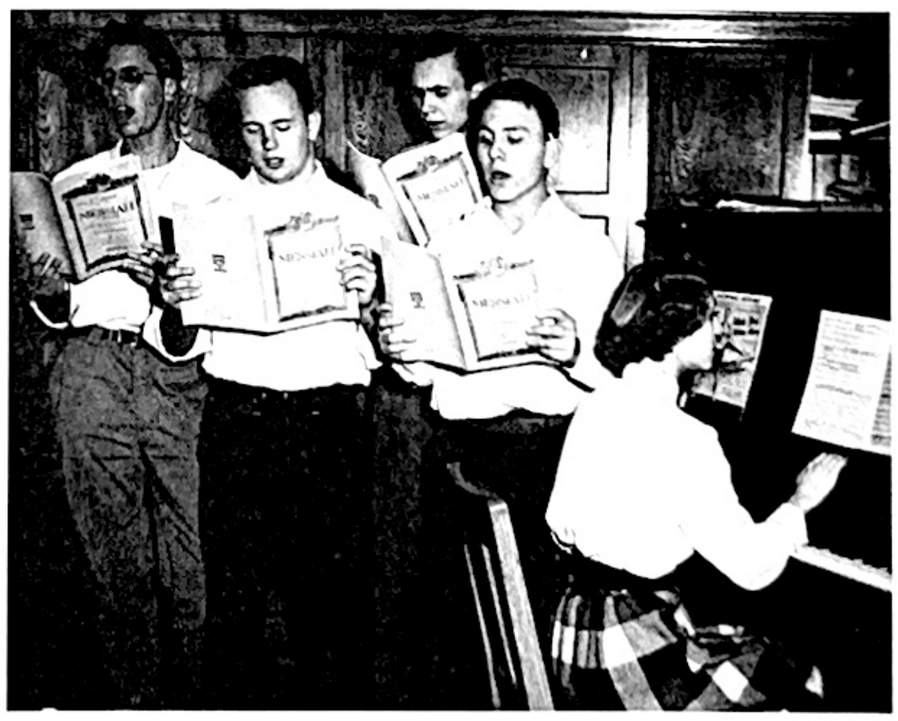
Student Choir Presents Handel's 'Messiah'; Soloists, Organ Imported for Occasion

On Dec. 14 at 8 p. m., in the Shaker High School auditorium, a most unusual performance will take place when the a cappella choir, directed by Reynold Ellis, performs the Christmas section of *The Messiah*, written by George Frederick Handel (1685-1759). It is the first time that this work has ever been performed by any high school in this area. The music is exceptionally difficult and the work is rarely undertaken by directors of high school choirs.

Silhouetted against a very simple background, the choir will sing seven choruses, among them the famous "Hallelujah Chorus." Much work and time have been given by both the choir and the director.

Soloists will be a professional quartet from the First Baptist Church of Fairmount Boulevard and Eaton Road. The organist will be F. Broadus Staley, from the same church. All the musicians are fine artists and Shaker High School is fortunate to have them as guest soloists.

The Higbee Company of Cleveland is lending the school for this performance a Baldwin electric organ which is considered to be the best of its type. Twenty amplifiers will be installed by Higbee's who are contributing, besides this organ, the time and skill of their workmen.

Mr. Ellis is anticipating an outstanding performance. He has been planning the program for many months and has been giving much patience and hard work toward its success. "This," he said, "I consider the finest thing our choir has done in ten years."

Gary Schnerer, Chuck Henzy, Bob Funk, and Dan Brown, accompanied by Nancy Kemper, rehearse their parts in the choir's forthcoming presentation of "The Messiah."

The performance of *The Messiah* should be an artistic achievement and one that few high school choirs ever attain. It deserves good attendance on the part of the student body and members of the Shaker Heights community, for musically, it is the chance of a lifetime.

French Club Starts Anew

The first meeting of the re-organized French Club, under the new sponsorship of Miss Hurley, was held at 3:30 on Nov. 12 and was devoted mainly to paying of dues and election of officers.

The officers for this year are Ed Berger, president; Marcia Papish, vice-president; Susan Fox, secretary; Gordon Glaser, treasurer; and Janice Rapport, program chairman.

Shakerites Predict National Elections

Four years from now Shakerites should take heed of their school presidential election, for the results of this year's election at school were almost parallel to those in the national election. President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower swept to victory in both the school and national elections, 76% for him in school, 55% nationally. Ohio's Governor Frank Lausche was the lone Democratic winner in the state as he was in our elections, winning both races by a slim margin. The proposed tax levy passed, enabling Shaker schools to have an adequate amount for current expenses. The idea of a constitutional convention, although it appealed to local students, did not get backing in the state.

Above are Kent Wiley, Alice Jane Sanders, Maggie Houk, and Dick Woody as they appeared in I REMEMBER MAMA.

Theater Season

Mama Lives in Memory of School

Shaker Heights High School Auditorium was the scene, on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, of *I Remember Mama*, a comedy-drama in two acts by John Van Druten. This production opened the Shaker Senior High Theater season. Mr. Robert Crosby of the drama department directed this delightful and highly successful play.

An extra large cast of twenty-three included Alice Saunders as Katrin, Frances Anzalone as Mama, John Fisher as Papa, Helen Dickey as Dagmar, Margaret Houk as Christine, Kent Wiley as Mr. Hyde, Dick Woody as Nels, Sally Grover as Aunt Trina, Alice Jean Holman as Aunt Sigrid, Melinda Shuster as Aunt Jenny, Paul Fredrix as Uncle Chris, Pat Bidle as Jessie, Ed Berger as Mr. Thorkelson, Bill Morris as Dr. Johnson, and Dennis Kelly as Arne.

Other members of the cast were Lynn Newman, first nurse; Nancy Stromberg, second nurse; Don Viny, soda clerk; Marlene Marshall, Madeline; Sharon Levine, Dorothy Schiller; Barbara Higgins, Florence Dana Moorehead; Ab Glickman, bell boy; and Judy Rees, the scrubwoman. Student directors of the show were Judy Rees and Don Viny.

Thanks are due to Mrs. Marlow for assisting with costumes; to Mr. Caldwell and his stage crew for providing the needed settings for the production. The business crews included business manager, Dave Speck; publicity chairman, Phyllis Hersh; head of ushers, Carol Madorsky; program chairman, Sally Brown; and ticket chairman, Ivan Wolpaw. The production crews included the various chairmen: make-up, Marilyn Howell; lights, Marvin Grossman; stage, Dave Demson; costume, Carolyn Lanese; props, Jean Blumenthal; and music, Nathalie Robbins. Some members of the drama class were also helpful in designing, staging and painting.

Nick

'What's In a Name? A Rose By—'

Names

Do you sit in class with "pepsi" or "guts"? No? Well, then, think again because you really may, as these are the names of two Shaker students: Mary Beth Jamieson and Ralph Evans. Lots of Shakerites have similar appellations or nicknames.

For instance, how about Tom "Horse" Halter, called so because of his size, or Lynn "Stupid" Jonas, a soph rating 104 on an algebra test? Other pupils with odd nicknames are Dennis "Killer" Kelly (need we explain the reason?), Dave commonly known as "Whiz" White (could be he's fast?), and Janet "Pete" Peters. Althea "Ducky" Uher who liked water as a baby, Carolyn "Bubbles" Noble, Barbara "Flash" Rees, and Monique Weston, usually called Nica, are also included. Vying for the title of Shaker's "Dagmar" are Judie Shagrin and Helen Dickey. Other nicknamed Shakerites are Art "Buzz" Althans, Bob "Big I" Ramsdell, Fred "Herr" Janney and Bill "B K" Korecki. Marilyn "Tizzie" Howell who's always in one, Jim "Butterball" Widder, Ruth "Cookie" Ehrlich, and John "Detty" Dettelbach, (also "Hunch") help keep this growing list going.

Another duo with the same names are Ted Parsons and Bob Olson who are both called "Moon Dog." (Is that supposed to be complimentary?) Vic "Tarantula" Kord and Dave "Ignace Flute" Speck are also listed among those of the mystic names. Of course a few of our staid and astute teachers are among the ranks (Zip and Sugar Jim).

Rev. David Loegler Addresses Students

This morning Shakerites were privileged to hear the Rev. David Loegler speak to them in the traditional Thanksgiving assembly. Rev. Loegler used a fitting Thanksgiving topic in his address to the student body.

A native son of Cleveland, Rev. Loegler and his Cleveland wife and three daughters now make their home in Shaker Heights.

He has received his degrees from Ohio Northern University, Evangelical Theological Seminary, and Western Reserve University. From 1929 to 1946 he served as a minister in Evangelical Churches. In 1946 he served in a secretarial capacity to the Cleveland Church Federation, and in 1948 was affiliated with the Protestant Episcopal Churches. Late in the year he became an ordained minister.

At present he is in charge of Protestant chaplaincy in public institutions and hospitals in Cuyahoga County.

On Thursday, Nov. 13, Shakerites found out for themselves how truly great Charles King is as they listened to his magnificent production of "The Negro in Song and Story."

Latest News

Ann What's Up with and Krup

With alternate interior angles taking up most of our time we find it pretty hard to dig up any news other than who passed what geometry test! Between propositions we heard that **Chuck Henzy** is focusing his attention on his next-door neighbor, **Barb Douglas**, again. Could it be Mrs. Douglas's cooking?

Even geometry couldn't keep us from overhearing some of the exciting college week ends lucky Shaker girls have attended. **Sally Maras, Carolyn Morgenstern,** and **Nancy Bryan** were at the Miami U. Homecoming. **Sue Fox** spent a week end at Michigan and **Elaine Smalley** and **Barb Frankel** were at Cornell. **Nora Richman** went to Princeton to see the former Student Council President, **Steve Alfred.** Ohio State entertained **Kathie Kane, Joanie Icove, Marcia Papish, Elaine Moskowitz, Phyllis Hersh** and **Miss "Lucy" Burkett. Donna Gross** went East to visit colleges and a certain someone who wasn't the Dean of Admissions!

The Slumber Party was a huge success and everyone emerged the next morning, looking like fugitives from "The Lost Week End." **Pat Drechsel's** p. j.'s were so loud that they kept her awake all night! **Judy Comito's** mother double-timed almost as well as **Ginny DeLuca.** It was a gay night for Shaker's lovelies.

Gazing into our crystal ball we found that Joanie James' *Why Don't You Believe Me*, Helen O'Connell and Giselle McKenzie's *Water Can't Quench the Fire of Love*, and The Four Aces' rendition of *Heart and Soul* will be top hits.

The Y-Teen Harvest Hop this Saturday night promises to be one of the big dressy dances of the year. Get out those "fanciest clothes" and join us there.

By the way, for interested Shakerites there are only fifteen more days of school until Christmas vacation.

Reading, Music Are Outside Enthusiasms of Shaker Faculty

Reading, writing, and arithmetic are apparently the primary interests of all teachers; but did you ever wonder what these seeming Simon Legrees do after school? Perhaps a caustic few students have visions of their instructors crawling in and out of a hole in the wall for school hours only. However, teachers are very human people with hobbies and extracurricular activities like everyone else.

After geometry hours, Miss Alma Bowen occupies herself mostly with her apartment. In addition to this she also enjoys reading and the theater. Other faculty members interested in the theater are Robert Crosby and Kenneth Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell also designs jewelry.

Miss Pauline Sellers, of the French department, says her life is uninteresting, but the honor study hall seems to keep her quite busy. The science department's Wayne French is a sportsman at heart, with fishing as his first love. He will also play bridge if he can find three other card fiends to deal in. Another outdoor man is George Starr who also enjoys fishing. In complete contrast, he goes to many concerts.

On the homey side is Miss Louise Hollon, dean of girls. She finds her apartment a haven from school activities and a place where she can do some reading. Another home body is Miss Grace Graham who loves to cook. She also collects antique plates. Miss Janice Harvey is also beginning to take notice of household affairs (notice ring on left hand). Her recently begun collections include china and silverware.

A family man is Melvin Miller, dean of boys. His main interest includes summer camping trips and other family activities. Alfred Bosch likes to keep up his history by reading. He also goes to many concerts. Another music lover is Miss Rose Bannaian. She is also active with her Western Reserve alumnae.

Pollsters **Heather, Gail** Question

Question: **"If you could change one thing about Shaker, what would it be?"**

"I would enforce the idea of having part of the class period used for study," says **Ruth Ehrlich.**

Bill Smalley, Jim Kennedy and **Stu Hays** want to change the woman situation. (What's the matter with what you've got?)

"No teachers," says **Ruthie Greenberger.**

Fred Rudin thinks that there should be more respect on the part of the students toward teachers, and on the part of the teachers a better understanding of the students.

Sue Fox is in favor of fewer tests and no report cards.

"A little more courtesy and consideration for others," says **Mr. Hammond.**

Donna Stillwell, Barbara Gould, and **Margie Foley** all agree that the booster force is too strict.

Jackie Fournier would like a recreational swim during lunch periods and after school. (We could drown our troubles and ourselves!)

Adding more assemblies would please **Sally Cowan.**

"Senior privileges such as allowing seniors to miss seventh period study halls would be nice," says **Jim Munch.**

Jack Doyle would like to have 100 per cent attendance at all school affairs.

Riley Miller, Barb Clossman, and **Ann Hart** think that shorter periods would be better.

Shaker would be quite a place if **Angelo Amato** had his way. He would like no homework, shorter classes, longer lunch periods, elevators for students, and more beautiful hall guards. (You don't want much, do you, Ange?)

Miss Burkett would like all the students to respect each other.

Charlie Mountcastle would like to eradicate homeroom period and get out earlier.

Larger lockers would fill the bill of **Nancy Lou** and **Muriel Moss.**

Carol Silverman thinks it would be useful to have speech in the tenth grade so it could be applied during all three years.

Even more school spirit and cooperation are what **Barbara Krupnick** and **Barbara Bell** would like.

So much emphasis on the social program **Kim Calvin** thinks isn't necessary.

The most popular suggestion was made by **Mary Althans, Janice Rosenfeld, Judy Larner, Kathie Kazhal,** and **Carol Mitnick.** They said that they would see that flexible periods be observed and that less homework be given.

New Students Boost Shaker Enrollment

Within the last four weeks Shaker has added four new students to its enrollment. These people really show a representation of various vicinities of our country.

From sunny California (Riverside, to be exact), comes Anne Kennedy, an 11B and now a member of Homeroom 308. Traveling is nothing new to Anne who has called a different school her alma mater almost every year. Anne likes Shaker's smallness because it gives her a chance to know more of the kids, but she (and probably every Shakerite who reads this) would go back to Riverside where there's no homework on week ends!

Hailing from the opposite side of the U. S. is Steve Schor of Philadelphia, now a 10B of Homeroom 207. Steve finds Shaker harder than his past school, Sayre Junior High.

Carol Coneby, from Indianapolis, Indiana, joins Shaker's senior class for her last year. She enjoys skating and reading. Here's another person to whom Shaker's small enrollment appeals.

In contrast with these people from "such distant places" is Phyllis Laurie who called Lakewood home until recently. She is now a 10B in Homeroom 110. Phyllis finds that Shaker is much more difficult and that she has more homework. She has already taken an active part in Shaker's extracurricular activities by joining Y-Teen, the Bowling Club, and the Travel Club.

Besides these students, Clair Heiss, Ronald Miller, and Judy Himmelman have re-entered Shaker's halls.

It's up to all Shakerites to extend a big welcome to these people and help them to feel at home.

Athletes to Be Honored

Hard-working athletes will be honored at the first Athletic Awards Assembly on Dec. 3. Letters and numerals will be given to deserving players on the tennis, cross-country, and varsity and sophomore football teams. These teams are coached by Mr. John Harbout, Mr. Bob Rice, Mr. Jim Halderman, and Mr. Fred Heinlen, respectively.

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It would seem that with hockey, soccer-rugby, volleyball, basketball, badminton, softball, tennis, bowling, and horseback riding the Shaker girls' sports program would be broad enough to suit every damsel. However, some women are never satisfied, and so the *Shakerite* girls' sports reporters decided to ask the question, "What new sports would you like to see organized at Shaker?"

Janice Rapport suggested only a change of rules in volleyball, for those who found the game difficult to master: catching the ball instead of volleying it. World traveler Nancy Whanger thought that polo would be a great addition. "It's so cosmopolitan," she sighed. Judy Sturgis said she would like to participate in crew racing if it were organized at Shaker. (It must be remembered, however, that this is strictly a rainy-day sport; there's not enough water in the gutters on dry days to promote good aquatic conditions.) Nancy Bryan and Nancy Lewis would like to see sports of a more strenuous nature (such as a game of tiddlywinks or mumblypeg?). The art of parry and thrust seemed to be popular with Kathie Kane and Barb Giesey, who were interested in seeing fencing organized in school (touche!).

A shy little sophomore suggested "manhunting," but it was hastily explained to her that this game was already in great vogue around Shaker Senior High. **Barb and Barb**

Fiendish Scientists Lose Control in Chemistry Lab

There was nothing unusual about the day except that it was Friday, and when you stop to consider the fact that one-fifth of all the school days in a year are Friday, it was really rather ordinary. But as I strolled calmly down the third-floor hall with Saturday Night's Date (in a mad hurry to get to my first-period class, of course), I suddenly realized that something was in the air. As we neared Room 307 (for the benefit of all sophomores and juniors, that's where Shaker's budding chemists hide out), we heard a low sound filtering out from under the closed door. After a few minutes of concentrated listening and employing a good imagination, I realized that something slightly resembling the funeral march was being sung. I was then informed by Saturday Night's Date that Mr. Mowry and Mr. Buergler were administering "quizzels" that day. These "quizzels," I was told, usually consisted of about 50 questions. I did not learn just what was considered a quiz.

Desiring to put off this "quizzel" as long as possible, Saturday Night's Date invited me into the laboratory to see some of the mad scientists at work. And mad scientists they certainly were! At the first table lounged three delicate, flower-like members of the football team who, with wild looks in their baby blue eyes, were pouring things out of bottles and mixing them together. One of the trio was furiously scribbling something down in what I learned was a lab book and muttering under his breath words that sounded like maple syrup plus ink equals sodium chloride plus. . . .

Since all this jargon was a bit out of my line, I moved on to the next table where Nancy Quinn was breaking glass tubes as fast as Chuck Baker, the supply sergeant, could produce more. From her agonized groans, I gathered she had been engaging in this activity for some time. Chuck informed me, *sotto voce*, that she was trying to achieve a clean break in a certain place, so she could practice fire polishing. As I left, she had just broken the fifty-ninth tube in the wrong place—all that for the small sum of $1 lab fee.

Further down the aisle at the last table stood Ivan Wolpaw and Kip Miller, who seemed to be performing some very secret experiment. They seemed greatly absorbed in their work and didn't notice me as I watched them. Finally, unable to resist the temptation any longer, I asked them what they were doing. They both jumped with surprise when I spoke, and then screamed at me, requesting (none too politely, I might add) that I leave them in peace. They also remarked that any fool ought to be able to tell that they were generating hydrogen in preparation for making an H-bomb.

Just at that moment, I felt a sudden urge to get to my class, and so I beat a hasty retreat. I've heard that most of the chemistry students are beginning to work on their semester projects, so if the school is mysteriously blown up some night, the rest of the student body will know whom to thank. Things will not get quite that bad, we hope.

Queen Marilyn

Season Ends; Crown Queen

Bringing the 1952 football season to a close with a real bang were Nov. 8's many and varied festivities. This eventful day was filled with such activities as a parade, final game, and the football dance.

The program started with a police-escorted caravan of six convertibles holding the five candidates for queen, Cathy Berger, Barbara Rees, Carole Marchand, Marge Matter, and Marilyn Wise, followed by students' and parents' cars.

Then that evening, after Shaker's final and victorious football game with Euclid, came the football dance honoring the team, the cheerleaders, and the band. Each group received a cake in tribute for their wonderful service during fotoball season. Marilyn Wise, the queen-elect, was crowned by her king, Jeff Bard. Also, in appreciation of their great work this year, the names of all the team members, band members, and directors were put on the walls of the gym as decorations.

Every person attending received a free piece of cake, compliments of the social council. John Garson acted as master of ceremonies.

Girls Play, Slumber? At All-Girls' Party

"Get into your P.J.'s and let's get started," was the familiar cry on Friday night, Nov. 14, when Shaker had its first All-Girls' Slumber Party.

The conversation, like that of typical Shaker girls, often turned to the opposite sex. Comments ranged from the usual "How's Bob?" to "I wonder what Bill is doing without me!" Besides gabbing, the girls all joined in the organized activities, which lasted from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m., the quiet hour. The time was divided into many periods, during which there were swimming, basketball, volleyball, square dancing, fudge and popcorn making, midnight snacks, movies, and, to wind things up, a variety show and community singing.

If there were any of the opposite sex around, they found the school well chaperoned by policemen and over 75 couples of parents.

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Winter Sports Teams Open '52-53 Season

Mermen vs. Euclid

This year's edition of the Shaker High swimming team will enter the 1952-53 season with five returning lettermen. Danny Clawson and Buzz Althans will lead the divers while sophomore Whizzer White will try his skill on the springboard.

Although Shaker lost Ted Richter, its state champion in the breaststroke, Don Corell and Charlie Brown, both juniors, are two fine breaststroke prospects. Juniors Jack Kovach, Newt Pennock, Bob Perry, Tom Friedman and Tom Wilson are other boys who should be a great help to the team this year. Dave Broderick, a sophomore, will team with Sherry Falsgraf to give Shaker a terrific pair of backstrokers.

All in all, it looks like a big year for Coach Paul Stark and his boys.

Grapplers Face West

Will the 1952-53 edition of the Shaker wrestling team be able to duplicate last year's tremendously successful record? When this question was put to Coach Ed "Zip" Zednik he said, "We will have to wait and see. If the team comes through the way I expect it to, we will have another good team." An excellent chance to see the Red Raider grapplers in action is the coming meet with West High.

The main core of strength will be in the returning lettermen who are Richard Rau, Eugene Weiss, Herman Jacobs, and Ronny Berger. Additional help should come from the Leone brothers, Stan Palevsky, Howard Silby, and the Danaceau twins.

The team faces a tough schedule including powerful Lakewood and Euclid, which has seven returning lettermen. The high point of the season comes when the state meet is held at Columbus.

Last year Shaker tied for the Greater Cleveland Conference title, and placed third in the State Meet.

End Earl Biederman (58) picks up yardage against Elyria after catching a short pass from Mike Brown. Leading the blocking are (57) Palevsky and (72) Slagle.

Red Raiders Roll Over Euclid 27-6 After Bowing to Elyria Pioneers 25-7

Three weeks ago Shaker's Red Raiders dropped their third L.E.L. game by a score of 25-7 at Elyria. Fullback Matt DeMartinis ran wild as he rolled up 211 yards rushing, but poor defensive play cost the Raiders the game. In the first quarter, with the score 6-0, DeMartinis sliced off tackle, cut to the outside and raced 76 yards to the Elyria 8, and two plays later, Stan Palevsky went over from the 7-yard line. Noel Slagle put the Raiders in the lead with the extra point, but Elyria retaliated with three second-period scores. Don Jones led the scoring with three TD's on runs of 65, 9, and 6 yards.

The following Saturday, the Raiders bounced back to wallop Euclid 27-6. Shaker scored on the third play of the game as Matt DeMartinis went 63 yards up the middle on a draw play, and Slagle converted. In the second period after safety man Earl Biederman had nabbed the second of his two interceptions, Shaker took over on the Euclid 30. On first down, Mike Brown passed to Earl for the score. In the second half Shaker took over on the Euclid 47 following a punt. A pass and two runs moved it to the one, and Brown sneaked over for the touchdown. Slagle booted the point. Minutes later Jack Doyle fell on a Panther fumble at the 17-yard line, and two plays later, DeMartinis scored on a 16-yard sweep. In the final quarter, with the score 27-0, Euclid finally crossed the mid-field stripe and with time running out scored on a 9-yard pass.

In the final minutes of play, 220-pound Bob Wheeler went in to play fullback, and on the only play he has ever carried the ball, Bob crashed 52 yards for a touchdown. Three Euclid tacklers tried to bring him down and all three regretted it as they lay, tenderly probing for broken bones. Unfortunately, it was all for naught, as the play was nullified by an off-side penalty—but it was fun anyway!

Before the Euclid game, Coach Halderman said, "I'm going to the dance tonight and I want to be happy. . . ." Shaker won the game; so, here is an A-1 example of a happy —and winning—coach.

Shaker Finishes Fourth in L. E. L.; Bard Elected Honorary Captain

As dark grey November skies bring to a close the 1952 football season, Shakerites can look back at a winning season and a campaign that certainly had its share of thrills and excitement. Shaker's Red Raiders came through to take fourth place in the Lake Erie League with 3 wins and 3 losses, and had an over-all record of 5 victories against 4 setbacks. Congratulations go to a fine Shaker team that played their hearts out in every game, and to coach Jim Halderman who moulded them into a fighting contender for top honors in the best high school league in Cleveland. Special congrats go to Senior Jeff Bard, who was elected honorary captain of the 1952 Red Raiders by his teammates. Jeff played tackle and center, both offensively and defensively, and was a stalwart of Shaker's big line.

Shaker's 1952 club averaged 23 points per game while holding nine opponents to 15 points per game. As you know, football is a team proposition, and to score you've got to have all eleven boys carrying out their assignments, but somebody has to get the glory! Some of the team leaders are listed below:

SCORING: Fullback Matt DeMartinis snagged two touchdown aerials and ran for four more to score 36 points. Berger, Boardman, King, Palevsky, and Brown each scored 18 points.

RUSHING: Matt DeMartinis rolled up 778 yards in 77 attempts for a phenomenal average of 10.1 yards per carry.

PASSING: Mike Brown hit on 64 out of 116 throws for seven touchdowns and 821 yards. Mike completed an average of 55% of his passes for an average gain of 7.1 yards per attempt.

PASS RECEIVING: End Earl Biederman led the team by snagging 18 tosses for two touchdowns.

For those of you with short memories, here is a quick recap of the season.

SHAKER 38, SOUTH 6: The Red Raiders began to roll from the start and easily crushed their traditional foes.

SHAKER 14, WILLOUGHBY 18: Weakened by the absence of key players and by penalties, Shaker couldn't seem to do anything right as they muffed countless opportunities.

SHAKER 14, LORAIN 49: The Raiders faced a superior team and got off to a bad start, but played the Steelmen on even terms in the second half.

SHAKER 28, HEIGHTS 0: Shaker bounced back to trounce their arch rivals as the defensive unit held the Tigers in their own territory most of the game.

SHAKER 14, LAKEWOOD 20: Shaker outplayed the favored Rangers but penalties and dropped passes hurt. The air was filled with flying pigskin but not enough of these elusive footballs were caught.

SHAKER 12, SHAW 6: When the passing attack was squelched the running game proved successful in upsetting the Cardinals.

SHAKER 47, PARMA 0: It shouldn't have happened to a dog!

SHAKER 7, ELYRIA 25: Matt De Martinis had a field day, but sloppy tackling lost it.

SHAKER 27, EUCLID 6: The Raiders played their best to close the season on a high note.

For the seniors on the team, the year ended in a blaze of glory.

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